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cause mousands of gallant and true citizens to flock to our banners, who will "round us rally" to the last life-drop of their hearts. There are thousands who have looked with breathless interest on the example of the example of the stance; for he also have to recognification of the stance; for he also have to recognification of the stance; for he also have to recognification of the stance; for he also have to recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance; for he also have the recognification of the stance of the stance. The recognification of the stance terest on the expanding hoops and high-heeled bootees of the ladies, as well as on the thin partition-like legs of the gentlemen-(not to mention the dress that is worn by these last); the vest that recalls to mind the paintings in the Louvre, with "Mount Vesuvius" in bas relief; a pair of Niagara Falls running into either vest pocket; the whole encircled by an elegant group to be, in a gorgeous, invisible fig-leaf.

As I said before, our object is to rectify this great growing evil-a Society that will prevent the further growth of hoops-that will lower the heels, make gentlemen's legs larger, and place his vest where it should be, in the museum

'Twould be useless in me to argue the folly of ociety and its many faults, for, as our mutual and much esteemed friend, William P. Shakspeare, has most classically and elegantly re- ready for her.

Excuse me, if I have inadvertently become eloquent on the subject, for my heart rises to ubject. I lose entire control of myself. Society is not only below par (to speak com-

ercially) here, but in almost every city of any note in this free and fair country, and "long may it wave"-the country, not society. I have before me several papers which I have, my researches, gathered together. I shall

only quote from some two or three to show that me. re are standing on a precipice. Here is one paper published in Washington county, Ky., but for the sake of numerous of the citizens, whom I from giving the name of the city. In this paper appears the following article, which is very appropriately headed:

Shocking Behavior—Startling Developments—
Great Excitement in the Market Houses—
Butches discussion the whole it is and how much I desire to spend in it the remaining time I have to stay in your charming capital; and I fondly hope you will have the goodness to allow me to do so. Whatever be your terms I accept them beforehand."

To this the widow replied, somewhat surprised that the had you towns to work that the had you towns the surprised that the had you towns to work that the had you towns the surprised that the had you to work that the had you towns the surprised that the sur

try-Long skirts riz - Heels below par.

P. S. We stop the paper from the press to add, that 'tis needless to say the family is mourning the loss of one too dear. P. P. S. Any further news will appear in extra orm; at five cents a copy at the desk.

We are forced to agree with the editor who out condemn the proceedings of this young

Here is another extract, from a paper published our sister State, Indiana:

I could make many more extracts, but feeling that I have already done enough to awaken any replied with dignity: "Your jest is not in very

Persons desiring membership to this Society can have tickets of admission by sending ten cents, post-paid, to the address of Theodore Thoroughly, President, Secretary and Treasurer of Anti-Small Leg and Fashion Society, box 100,000, Louisville, Ky. P.S. I hope from time to time to give speeches

can have for a small premium. nal, the Gazette des Tribunaux, contains the rome, a discharged Zouave, was yesterday tried by the Tribunal of Correctional Police for swindling. A person named Triquel, stated that he is a great fancier of curious animals, and which had on its snout a long excrescence. He could hardly believe his eyes, and to satisfy him self that he was not the victim of fraud, he pricked the trunk with a pin; the animal utter.

"Your folly provokes my laughter, Monsieur "And betrothed ones, my charmer," cried the enamored baron, fondly pressing to his lips the widow's lily-white fingers. And the marriage much of it as remains, subdued as it is by its. never seen or heard of such an animal, he asked to see it, and the man showed him a large rat, pricked the trunk with a pin; the animal uttered a cry, and a drop of blood fell. Convinced by rat, and he subsequently gave another 50f. for a female, in order to increase the breed. He expected to render himself famous by bringing to the knowledge of the public a species of rat of which neither Ruffen possarvets.

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[15at board, the snout of one towards the tail of the snout of the snout of the snout of the snout of the second rat, and insert the tail of the first into it; they then bind the snout up, and leave the two rats together for forty-eight hours; by that time the tail has become firm in the incision, and they then separate the two rats by cutting off the tail of the first at a small distance from the snout of the other. The second thus signified to him, in due form and unmistakable

LODGINGS TO LET.

Last year, during the Exposition, France was visited by the same mania for lodging letting, which ravaged London in 1851, during the great exhibition. From the middle of April, harming the great exhibition. From the middle of April, harming the great exhibition. exhibition. From the middle of April, hanging up at the doors of the houses in the fashionable and In commencing a society of this kind, with the objects that we have in view, 'tis but fair might be seen bills with "Joli appartement meuble a louer presentment"—Handsome furnished apart-ments to let;" and many a family, many a widow;

stance; for he, also, hoped to reap a golden harvest from the new comers. "N'importe, Andre," continued the charming young widow—"N'importe; let my apartment for 3,000 francs, and you shall have your commission of-let us see-five per cent. if to a bachelor or widower; four per cent. if to a mar-

ried couple without any infantile incumbrances and three per cent. if to a family-and there are five francs to drink my health." pocket; the whole encircled by an elegant group of cupids; dressed as the ancients supposed them berus, as he pocketed the silver piece, and promised, in a tone of melancholy devotedness, to do his best. That evening the widow, accompanied by her femme de chambre, took up her quarters in a small cottage near the village of Fontenay-aux-Roses, outside the Barriere d'Enfer, and contiguous to the pretty Bois de Meudon, where she rusticated in the full enjoyment

of her independent widowhood till the expira-On the 2d of August following, Madame de Y—returned to Paris and drove to her residence, believing that her apartment, which had been let by the concierge, was vacated and

"Madame," said Andre, "the gentleman has not yet gone."

"What gentleman, Andre?" "The lodger, madame, Monsieur de Rprovincial gentleman, very comme il faut. Yet my eyes and splashes its myriad of drops on the days ago, that his time was up, and that he must go; but he said to me that it was all right; it was his affair, and he would square all matters with

> to me; 'tis with you alone he wishes to confer.' Madame de Y---- was received most

"Go and inform him, Andre, that I have re

graciously and politely by the provincial tenant, who thus addressed her: "You cannot conceive, madame, how comregard with the affections of a father, I desist fortable I find myself in this pretty apartment,

Butchers discussing the probability of the down-ed, that she had no terms to propose; that she fall of this glorious, free, and enlightened coun-wanted her apartment, and must have it. But Yesterday evening, after the toil and trouble provincial declare his determination to keep it, he had taken in the house, and was poring over to end. f the day, some of the denizens of our city were ecuperating their exhausted natures in the fascinating and graceful amusement of dancing. A young and fair, but fragile creature, daughter of one of our most respected citizens, tripped her foot on one of the puncheons and fell forward, and actually showed the top of her garter.

P. S. We stop the paper from the press to a sible to make him understand the impropriety of his conduct; but all to no avail, for the tenant pleaded his cause with grace, eloquence, and wit. The debate became warmer and warmer, the gentleman losing, and the lady gaining no provided the top of her garter.

P. S. We stop the paper from the press to ground, while Andre slipped away to bis lodge. ground, while Andre slipped away to his lodge, informing his better-half that the storm was gathering above. At last, after much speechifying on both sides, the gentleman,

"Well, madame," said he, "there remains ous comments, as much as we mourn with and but one way to arrange our little dispute, so as to enable you to resume possession of your de "What is your meaning, sir?" demanded the phold the time-honored customs, and we can't bewildered young widow, looking still more

charming in her amazement. "My meaning is this, madame: My name is Arthur—Baron Arthur de B—. I belong to an old and honorable family—am a bachelor We are sorry to see that Col. Thugs is atmempting to "worry" T. P. Daws into good society—a man that has owed his subscription and loctor's bill for nearly two years. We regard to the local three properties of three properties Col. Thugs as a friend, but he must not attempt to overcome the rules of society by insinuating a man who owes his subscription into respectable man who owes his subscription into respectable.

I am considered a very good-natured person; and, upon the whole, I flatter myself I am a man fully capable of making a lady happy. Will you, therefore, do me the honor of accepting my heart, my hand, and my fortune?"

one to the perilous abyss into which they are good taste, sir, and all I can do is to laugh at

"What, sir! you propose marriage merely that you may not have to give up my apart-"A little upon that account, madame, but still and resolutions of the Society, which any paper more because of a more overpowering reason; for among the many considerations I have had the honor of laying before you, there is one I

dared not mention, but allow me now to confess it—I love you."

the nonor of laying before you, there is one I dared not mention, but allow me now to confess your generous, your noble, your magnanimous At this avowal, Madame de Y--- blushed con to the eyes. What lady, young or old, would not have done so, particularly when the avowal came from a young, handsome, and wealthy man? However, she took it in good part, and

laughed outright at her interlocutor."
"You are laughing, madame, and however—"

Madame de Y \_\_\_\_\_ to him as he seated him-self in an arm-chair a la Voltaire, right oppo-

to acknowledge that 'tis but a plain and unvarnished statement of facts.

The mere statement that we have for our object the regeneration of society, will at once ject the regeneration of society and the resigning epidemic. One morning she rest, to the reigning epidemic. One morning she reary for the her apartment he had left some souvenir of society, penciling, songs, music, composed by himself, thoughts and maxims, &c. and after walking five miles, found one, and with that succeeded in getting to Adrian.

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Now, it happened that the day after the ba- ascertained that True had left for Detroit. ron's invited visit, a poor woman, the mother of a family, to whom Madame de Y—— was in the habit of giving stated pecuniary relief, called to thank her for her last munificent donado and without any difficulty traced Mr. True to tion, which, she said, would keep her and hers his lodgings, in a retired but pleasant and pic-

with your husband." "My husband!" ejaculated the widow. kind-hearted gentleman! Ah, how well you request. Being urged again, he said: "Gare mated, for you suit each other admirably." men, I will meet you at nine o'clock."

"Strange, strange, passing strange," thought the widow. "Settled my tedious lawsuit—provide for my poor widow and her children—

There was but one way for him, and that was leave some trace of himself everywhere around me! But men are such queer characters, such originals now-a-days." She resolved, however, not to speak to the baron of his generous conduct the first the first was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the first was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the was but one way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and that was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in time for the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in the way for min, and the way for min, and the was leave to reach Monroe, 22 miles distant, in th "Useless, madam—completely useless. He's as headstrong as a donkey; he wouldn't listen might betray her sensibilite at so noble an acmight betray her sensibilite at so noble an action. But another circumstance soon came to the same business. Mr. True soon saw that "Be it so, Andre. Go before and announce light, and caused the baron to be invited sud-several batteries had been opened upon him. denly and nervously to call a second time. This And however adroit he might be, and however comb, Leopold de R—, imagining he had single adroitness do against so numerous a foe? And after having been held to bail in the sum living in the house opposite to hers; he had of five thousand dollars for his appearance be-chanced, now and then, to see her at the balcony before missing her all on a sudden at her departure from her apartment. After many days' anxiety, he determined upon writing her a make overtures for settlement. A settlement billetdour, informing her of his love, and stating that he would call that evening for an aninjured parties his ill-gotten gains, and paying in swer. Having written his note, he wrapped it addition \$100 for expenses. Thus ended up in a small paper parcel, and jerked it over affair. It should be observed that telegr wanted her apartment, and must have it. But the balcony into the window. It happened that from New York and Rochester leave no doubt greater still was her surprise when she heard the

myself and crave pardon for my presumption.

At eight this evening I will call, ask for admission, and learn my fate. Till then, minutes will glide away like years from my impatient heart. Farewell till then, goddess of my adoration.

He came, and the door was opened to him by the baron in propria persona. "Is Madame de Y—— at home?"
"She is not at home for you." 'And pray, by what right do you refuse me

"Methinks that right is very evident." "And you are here in her apartment?"
"True; but for the time being it is my own."
The dialogue went rapidly on from cross words to a challenge; and on the morrow a duel took place in one of the coppice woods of the

Bois de Boulogne.

This time Madame de Y—— had every reason, she thought, for blaming the baron's conduct; so another invitation was sent to him, which he duly attended to.

THE SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL for the patronage extended to him by his friends

which he duly attended to.

"How is this, Monsieur le Baron!" said the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal Yard and office, on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where by strict attention and punctuality, he still hopes to receive a liberal share of while servinger. He keeps constantly on hand the best widow in tremulous and reproachful accents-"expose your life with such a puppy—a life so useful, so precious! O, I cannot but think you more foolish than wise." "I confess, madame, that I was wrong; but "Serious, most serious, madame, I am indeed —and, on the faith of a gentleman, I beg you to believe it."

I merely wanted to put the young puppy, as you justly call him, in his right place, and save you forever from his importunities. He scratched

me, but I gave him a gentle sword thrust which will prevent him from annoying you for some having, my charming landlady?"
"Yes, but at such a price! the risk of your

"'Tis true, very true, dear lady, and I now begin to see I acted too rashly upon the impulse of the moment; and that, in fact, I owe you a reputation."

Madame de Y— thought so likewise.—
"Well, my dear baron," said she, proffering her hand, "since it was to be, it must be, so let it

O, dear me! Mon Dieu, what a man! In a

month hence." And the compact was sealed.

SALE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC WORKS. The Legislature of Pennsylvania have again under consideration a bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works of the Coma female, in order to increase the breed. He expected to render himself famous by bringing to the knowledge of the public a species of rat of which neither Buffon, nor any other naturalist, had made mention; but, to his mortification, his two rats with trunks produced young without any. He one day described his rats to an officer who had served in Africa, and the latter burst into a roar of laughter. Having asked the cause of his mirth, the officer told him that no such thing as rats with trunks existed, and that they were an invention of the Zouaves. 'An invention of the Zouaves.' cried the perplexed naturalist, 'why, how can that be?' The officer then related to him that the Zouaves are accustomed to take two rats, and fasten them to a flat board, the snout of one towards the tail of the other; then they cut a hole in the snout of the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works of the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, the consideration a bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works of the sum of \$9,000,000. The title of the bill is, "An Act to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, the consideration a bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works of the sum of \$9,000,000. The title of the bill is, "An Act to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, the consideration a bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works of the sum of \$9,000,000. The title of the bill is, "An Act to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, the sum of \$9,000,000. The title of the bill is, "An Act to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, the sum of \$9,000,000. The title of the bill is, "An Act to provide for the sale of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, and to reduce the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, and to reduce the Sunbury and Erie Railroad is demanded by the best interests of the hading and stadying many things disclosing actually an actual and provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, the sum of \$9,000,000. Th State, and particularly to Philadelphia, a large share of the vast and growing commerce of these inland seas, &c. And 4th. That these objects

morrance, of which no are inclusivenes more can be put in entitivelian with very lines more correct and the public debt of receptions with the public debt of the pu

"What have I been apprised of, sir?" said Huntingtonism in Toledo-Racy Details, but

Last Wednesday a man of gentlemanly ap-

pearance, calling himself Syrus F. True, and claiming to hail from Rochester, N. Y., called at the office of W. S. Williams & Co., bankers in this city, and represented that he was on his pleased nor displeased with me on that account, as I acted only in my own interest."

"How so, if you please, Baron?"

"The fact is, the lawyers' clerks were calling purporting to be a banker in Rochester, N. Y., purporting to be a banker in Rochester, N. 1., on the Corn Exchange Bank in the city of New here with their papers every day; and owing to a heavy and protracted suit I once had myself, I York. He represented at the same time that

forever.

"You were absent, my too generous benefactress, but I had the honor of meeting here ed on him. They, discarding for the nonce the courteous conventionalities of life, walked into

"My husband!" ejaculated the widow.
"Ah, madame, what an excellent, what a to arise. Mr. True objected to comply with this Yes, madame, I told him everything, and how gentlemen replied: "No; we have come sixty kind, how Providence-like you were to me. He miles to see you, and we will not let you go out seems to love you very much, and how could it of our sight." Mr. True, seeing that he was be otherwise? 'Good woman,' says your husband to me, 'madame, your benefactress is aband accompanied the gentlemen down stairs. A sent for the time being, but ere she went, warrant was soon after procured, and an officer she left this with me for you;' and there- took Mr. True in charge. The officer, in going upon he put in my hands a pocket-book con- to the police station, gave his prisoner an optaining bank-notes—a fortune, madame. I was loth to accept it at first, but he would have me take it, although God knows you have already done much for me and my poor fatherless children. Ah, dear madame, how happy you must be with such a husband! But 'tis only the just reward of your excellent heart and Christian thing were growing beautifully less. In the virtues. May Heaven bless and preserve you mean time, a telegraphic dispatch was sent here both for years and years to come."

circumstance was as follows: A young cox- able to cope with a single adversary, what could

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BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERS

SUNDAY......FEB. 22, 1857.

IF The editor of the organ has concluded to republish the platform of the American party sublimated, and sugared over with stuff about the Union. The organ is now on a gullcatching expedition. We want to know if the organ has given up the doctrine that Americans shall rule America, and come down to nothing at all? Unnaturalized foreigners are not to vote or hold office, is the extent of the new revelation now, according to the latest interpretation. This has been the fixed policy of all parties, in twenty eight of the thirty-one States, Kentucky included. We hear no more of the sons of the soil ruling America. There is a great falling off here; a miserable defection from the true faith, and the organ indorses it. The brethren in this locality ought not to submit to such things. They ought to take the conductors of the organ out and talk to them vigorously. There is need of a new organ that will hold on to the faith but lately delivered, and ratified by so much swearing. The defection on the religious question is very glaring and reprehensible. Have the brethren retired from a contest with the man of sin, and are they preparing for an ignominious surrender? We were assured that there was a power rising up that would prostrate the triple crown of Rome in the dust. It looks very much like a surrender or a retreat, as it appears in this platform. But the editor disposes of the resolution in opposition to the extension of slavery. He says it is only the expression of an abstract opinion-quite a satisfactory excuse for those who want one. They will vote it, and carry it out, and still it will only be carrying out an abstraction of theirs. Our readers will mark the progress now of this movement. A union is to be effected between the factions; and for that purpose Sambo must be propitiated; and that is the purpose of this resolution. The brethren South must exercise themselves in explaining, and frittering away the overtures to Sambo. It all doesn't amount to much, as the prospect of success is small, and very remote. The slavery question in the territories is settled, as far as any political action is concerned : and it doesn't matter much what the abstract or practical opinions of the

There seems to be a general opinion amongst the letter-writers at Washington, that The host missing this article of domestic fur-R. J. Walker will be Secretary of State, after niture upon his return home, and suspecting all the speculations on the subject. The factions whither it might have gone, put boot in stirrup appear to select him out as the worst that could and dashed off in pursuit. He soon overtook be, and that speaks a good deal in his favor. the soi-disant reverend gentleman and demand-They would have no objections, if they did not ed his property. His right to take his own was that great metropolis, New Orleans. After Walker be Secretary of State; but the distress as he fancied the subject matter of dispute, if is on account of their own prospects in that his worthy host would withdraw his claim and were moored at the Evansville wharf. Here event. Walker has demonstrated his adminis- leave him in peaceable possession, he would we were greeted by the ragamuffins (some extrative capacity in the most trying time. He give him right, title, and interest to and in the ceptions) of the place, who came down the has been identified with the anti-restrictive, free mare on which he rode. To this, after some chance in the general barrel robbery. Heltertrade movement, both in this country and Europe. The whole course of his political life dition that the bridle and saddle of the mare two of them were plunged into the river, one of whom was drowned. We backed out from this has shown a statesmanship and far-reaching sa-were added to his friend's offer. This trifling whom was drowned. We backed out from this gracity that is not often equalled. Of course, gacity that is not often equalled. Of course, difference was readily yielded by the opposite of freight. Evansville presents a fine appearsition, but it is very desirable they should. We think the President should be careful not to please them. It will be an ill omen if they are more quietly than he and his former partner had up that which was profitable, we passed on, givthe start, and something to do afterward; and gests an anecdote of we think Walker would suit them. He would give them something to do, and that is what they need. It is true, they had rather see anybody else Secretary of State, and that is a good

Mr. M'Connell, two or three miles below the such a manner that the writer thought he sign for him. Let the President displease them city, from early colthood. The gentility of Mr. would be compelled to take water again. It specially; it will be good for the country, and McC.'s favorite horse, the "Governor," has was a frightful sight for a landsman; hence

Mitscherlish, of France, has discovered a process by which poisoning by phosphorus may be duced into a retort; the vapors pass through a receiver mingled with aqueous vapor; and if the horse's sagacity, Mr. McC. laid himself sphorus be present a brilliant phosphorescence, and sometimes a luminous ring, is seen the air, the phosphorescence is still exhibited. serious apprehensions as to the whereabouts of Some time may, therefore, elapse, and yet the the animal and the fate of the carriage and con-

IF An exhibit of the militia of the several gaze were the faithful horse and carriage standtment, has been communicated by that De- eccising an unusual degree of "horse-sense," zince 1838; and for several years from a number fore very philosophically determined to go home of other States. The aggregate number of men is 2,716,094. This, however, does not include could learn a valuable lesson from the sagacious Such a bearded set you never beheld. We cton, Nebraska, Kansas, and New Mexico. "Governor." But, lest we allow these labori-The highest number in any one State is in New ous facts to elaborate themselves into the Sab-York, reaching 337,235; the next 257,420 in bath, we close at once with an Illinois; and the next 209,126 in California. Maryland had 46,864 in 1838, and Virginia 125,531 in 1854.

SHOCKING MURDER .- On Tuesday morning ast, a man, whose name was afterwards ascertained to be Mr. Joshua Holding, of Paris, Ill., was coolly shot down in the road, near Jonesbrough, Greene county, Indiana, by a brute in aman shape, whose name we have not learned, who was accompanying him towards Bloomfield, in that county. The ball entered the back of the head, and penetrated clear through the brain, coming out at the forehead. The object of the murderer was to rob the deceased. which design was accomplished. We learn from the Indiana papers that the murderer has

MPROVEMENT OF THE GOVERNOR'S CIRCLE AT INDIANAPOLIS .- The bill which passed the House of Representatives some days ago, providing for Melancholy Event.—During a severe thunoving the old building on the Governor's der storm on Wednesday last, at Monroeville, Circle and improving the ground on which it Monroe county, Ind., the flouring mills of Mr. stands, passed the Senate on Thursday, and J. K. Sharpe, of Indianapolis, were struck by awaits the signature of the Governor in order to lightning, and Mr. Moses Park, formerly of Inbecome a law. This bill contemplates certain dianapolis, and another man, were instantly andsome improvements about the State build- killed.

IF On Tuesday night the Express train from ductor of an eastern road, having insulted a lady Buffalo to Cleveland met with an accident three passenger, she said indignantly that the company that owned that road should not see another control of the road should not see another control of th other cent of her money. "How so," said were thrown from the track down an embankment of thirty feet by a broken rail. Several persons were seriously injured, and many lost persons were seriously injured, and many lost

## fact and fancy.

For our own amusement, and the gratifica-

tion of our readers, a week ago, we prepared A CHAPTER OF LOCAL HISTORY. To-day has been exhibited in the Senate the same scenes that disgraced yesterday the legisof our research gave such universal gratifica- lative history of Indiana. The resolution to retion, that we feel inclined to pursue the same and remained last in the sputterings of the storm ubject this morning. Thirty-seven years ago, of words at the adjournment this evening. in 1820, the city of Louisville did not possess a Senate rule, the majority to second the call such a thing as a fire-engine, and the frequent the members elect. The fusionists called in in Indiana, and gives it a hearty indorsement; destruction of buildings by fire rendered the inthis, as in every question, for the year and troduction of engines a matter of serious nenays, and Democrats could not control a mais nothing but the Black Republican doctrine cessity. Mr. Casseday's history informs us that jority of the members elect, but with the simon "the first act of the Trustees of 1820, was to order the purchase of two or three fire-engines." pair off with Senator Weston, sick at home With this view, a committee of three, consist- with a lingering and probably fatal disease, and ing of Peter B. Ormsby, Thomas Prather, and thus a vote was thrown away upon a man who Cuthbert Bullitt, was appointed to make the selection and purchase. When the engines were received, the city was apportioned into three these intensified patriots. Their assurances districts, with the view of forming one company in each distinct leading. These company car" often "broken to the sense." Whenever in each distinct locality. These companies consisted of forty members each, who were under rence, one or the other generally gave way. the direction of chief engineers. In the first During the rigmarole of excuses for not district. Coleman Daniel was honored with the district, Coleman Daniel was honored with the title of "chief;" in the second, Daniel McAlsion troubles in the last political campaign. lister; and in the third, Peter Wolford. Con- One I recollect, trumped up a repetition of the sequently, these gentlemen deserve to be dis. South Carolina newspaper articles on slavery. tinguished as the pioneer firemen of Louisville.

A long discourse was read off from clippings of South Carolina newspapers, advocating slavery as the "special reason" to excuse the Senator tions, there being no public cisterns to require from Morgan county, Indiana, from voting to their use. Modern firemen will feel some curiosity to know how these machines were supplied recognize Leroy Woods as the Senator from with water, in the absence of cisterns and suc- Clark county, Indiana. tions. Each head of a family was required by statute to keep near at hand at least two "fireouckets," made of durable leather, while the slavery. engine-houses were supplied with a large num-ber of them. Two lines of persons were then of Indiana, of 1857, as a menagerie; but which formed, immediately facing each other, and ex-shows best, monkies or jackasses, I do not detending from the water's edge to the engine, termine. That remains like the question on and these buckets, filled with water, were pass- Woods' seat, yet open. ed up one defile of men, and emptied into the machine, and then passed in regular order down the other line to be refilled. They had no or guessed at, was rehearsed with stentorian idlers and loungers about fires in those days, in voices by the fusionists, with a determination which particular the generation which preceded to kill time and dispose of a staple commodityus make a favorable comparison with the present.

A historical fact which is related of the year "allowed," like Paul, once "to speak for him-1801 will illustrate either the value which the self." This was done by him amid captious people of Louisville set upon horse-flesh at that Questions by the Senator from Clinton; and Woods' closing remarks told with effect upon period, or the discount at which wives were held: those who had manly feeling left, not sunk in "A worthy citizen of Louisville about this period party prejudice or congenial fat and stolidity, was in the habit of entertaining a great deal of company; and among others there came to his Danton or a Mirabeau is necessary to "silence hospitable roof one who professed to be a Metho- those thirty voices of intellectually pigmy maldist preacher, but who proved to be a wolf in contents." Audacity ("Le audace of Danton" sheep's clothing; for, after enjoying all the com- daring, and determination will alone overcome forts his host's kindness could afford him for shrink back cowed, having none of the courage several weeks, he started off one fine summer's of a "conscience void of offense" to sustain morning, taking with him, probably through them. mistake or inadvertance, his friend's wife !

## STEAMER MADISON, Memphis, Feb. 11, 1857.

faction. Men engaged in disorganization then

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

Interesting Letter from a Wanderer.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

Letter from the Indiana State Capital.

Messrs. Epirors: The proceedings of yes

He could not vote, and had conscientious

commenced, carried out, thought of, imagined,

terday in the Legislature was jaggedly epit omised in my last (marked 17th for 19th)

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20, 1857.

Messrs. Editors: We left Louisville on the 10th February, on that fine steamer Madison, Captain Geo. Hoople, to visit, for the first time fear him. They sigh for the country, should not denied, but his reverend friend proposed that enjoying a weary delay in the canal, the masive gates were opened for our reception.

In the afternoon of the following day,

Paducah was our next landing, as laid down man was seen pacing through the streets, mountever done." The allusion to horse-flesh sug- ing us but a glimmering view of a place we had no particular desire, at present, to see.

At Cash Island a heavy gale of wind met us been proverbial for years, and he has been refound nothing but what resembled tin candle-Poisoning by Phosphorus Detected.—Mr. garded as eminently trustworthy ever since he boxes. Second Clerk McCloud offered me a he has been bridle and saddle-wise. Not long preserver in the shape of a snake, but I de since his owner drove him up to the city in a clined wearing it, as it was more than I could

conveniently carry without assistance.

About 3 o'clock P. M., we reached Cairo, one-horse vehicle with the intention of purchasing some family stores, which were duly provillage not at all agreeable to us. As thi cured and placed in the carriage. Confiding in place is so well known, and its objectionable position has been so frequently delineated, no thing more need be said. open to the charge of violating a city ordinance

After leaving Cairo, an interesting event of rather than mortify the animal by haltering him curred on board, which aroused the passenger during the whole time of distillation. By this to a lamp-post, as is the fate of ordinary horses. from their dull monotony. A child was bornduring the whole time of distillation. By this process the minutest poison is discoverable.

After indulging in a protracted conversation with a friendly merchant, Mr. McC. started to-and a little boy. It was christened "Madison Clark." The family reside in Baton Rouge, and are now homeward bound. Such a jollifihundred-thousandth of phosphorus, would by ward the carriage preparatory to returning and are now homeward bound. Such a jollification, as you cannot imagine, followed. John this process produce a light that would last half home, and was astonished to find that both Walker, the bar-keeper, served the wine; the an hour; and even after some days's exposure to horse and vehicle were gone. With the most table grouned beneath (we mean, bore up) the

The Mississippi water is most horribly muddy tents, he retraced his steps homeward. Upon and I refused to drink it without accompania his arrival at home the first objects that met his ments, fearing it would form a sand-bar

At Phillips' wood-yard, in the evening, w States and Territories, taken from the last returns that have been received at the War Dejust as he had himself arranged them. Exwe made a landing. The J. C. Fremont was
was also there, and so was old Dave Hiner, the artment to Congress. The returns are by no the animal seemed to be conscious that it was Twenty-five miles below the wood-pile, and in neans complete. There has been no return useless to idle away valuable time in what the morning, we were again plunged into anom Delaware since 1827, and from Maryland was to him dull conversation, and he there-

tained us until the sun came to our relief.

There was no barber aboard, he having been the State of Iowa, and the Territories of Wash- animal, which is very appropriately called the could all have been passed off for respectable wild men, when we reached Memphis. Perhaps the authorities would not have permitted us to land, had we all been on deck when the Madi-

son bore in. For miles along this doubtful stream we were grievously troubled with heavy floating ice. Repeatedly the engines were reversed, going ahead on one wheel, crossing the river here and there, and frequently it was hard for NEW GOODS some of us to tell which was up or down stream. She resisted nobly the heavy blows she received, and they were such blows as would have perforated the hulls of some boats just from the

ODE TO SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sweet to the soul the parting ray,

I love the blush of vernal bloom,

Hushed in the tumult of the day,

And worldly cares and business cea While soft the vesper breezes play To hymn the glad return of peace; Oh, season blest, Oh, moments given To turn the vagrant thoughts to Hea

What though involved in larid night,
The loveliest charms of nature fade;
Yet, mid the gloom, can Heavenly light.
With joy, the contrite soul pervade;
With box, Great Source of light divine,
With beams ethereal, gladden mine!

Oft as these hallowed hours shall come,
Oh, raise my thoughtss from earthly things,
And bear me to my heavenly home
On living Faith's immortal wings—
Till the last gleam of life decay
In one eternal Sabbath day.

A DELICATE INSINUATION .- A railroad con

That ushers placid evening in; When with the still expiring day, The Sabbath's peaceful hours begin. How grateful to the anxious breast, The sacred hours of rest!

maker's hands.

As Memphis is now in sight, I must draw to a close, and commence writing from that point. Before concluding, permitime to commend this boat to the traveling public, and her commander, Geo. Hoople, James L. Sherlock, and Sergeant Jno. McCloud. They are gentlemen of the first cast, and those who place themselves under their care will receive the kindest treatment.

Batterns Drass Cornices, Cutatar Back, Services, Cutatar Back, Ser Before concluding, permitime to commend this cast, and those who place diemises care will receive the kindest treatment.

W. M.

MELANCHOLY DEATH.—On Wednesday last, Eliza, daughter of Washington Holingsworth, living near Bruceville, in this county, met with a distressing death. She left her father's house, taking with her an ax for the purpose of cutting bark, and, while on her way to the woods, she fell, and the edge of the ax cut a BROWN LINEN.

50 cases assorted brown Lines to be a second brown Lines to be a beginning to the second brown Lines to be a second brown Lines to be horrible gash in her abdomen, letting out a portion of her entrails. Although in this frightful condition, she managed to ballage up the wound with her apron, and endeavored to reach her home, but, in climbing over the fence, she became exhausted, fainted, and fell, and was found two or three hours afterwards by her parents in an almost lifeless condition. She was conveyed to the house, but died in a few hours

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL AND THE BIG SANDY RAILROAD.—The article which may be found upon the outside of to-day's Whig, from the Journal, upon the subject of State aid to our railroads, does, to make its case as strong as possible, gross injustice to the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad. It assumes that this great enterprise is almost, if not, at a perfect stand-LARGE SALE OF MULES.—We understand that mind, inquired the other day where all the mud days since, to Mr. John McMeekin, of Scott in the streets of the city came from? A curious question, that!

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.—A man supposed the Little Miami Railroad, near Morrow, on Friday, and instantly killed.

Big Sandy Railroad. It assumes that this great enterprise is almost, if not, at a perfect stand-still. Such is not the fact. The work is being still. Such is not the fact. The work is bei

## Beligious Directory.

First Presbyterian Church—On Green, betwee Sixth and Center. Dr. W. L. Breckinkinge, Pastot Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M., on Sabbatl Wednesday evening—Decture. Second Presbyterian Church—On Third street, etween Green and Walnut. Without a Pastor. Sup-lied for the present by Rev. Strewart Robinson, D. D., rofessor of Danville Seminary, Services at Ha. M., and P. M., en Sabbath; Wednesday evening—Prayer Meet-

Walnut Street Presbyterian Church-On the Services at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., on Salay evening—Lecture. Fourth Presbytegian Church-On Hancock st. Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church

CATHOLIC CHURCHES. Cathedral—Fifth street, near Walnut. Rt. Rev. Bishor Spatibling and assistants. Service at 10½ A. M., and at 3 P. M.

and at 3 P. M.

St. Patrick's Chapel—On Thirteenth street, between Main and Market. Rev. Thos. Jovez, Pastor. Service at 9½ A. M., and at 2½ P. M.

St. John's Chapel—On Jefferson street, above Preston. Rev. Mr. Box, Pastor. Service at 9½ A. M., and at 12 M. Service at 9½ A. M., and at 13 M. St. Boniface (German)-On Greenstreet, between and Hancock St. Martin's (German)-On Shelby street, be-

Immaculate Conception—Corner of Eighth and rayson streets. Rev. Mr. Van Deutikom, Pastor.

Notre Dame du Port-Portland. Rev. J. J. Vi-EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

St. Andrew's—On Chestnut street, between Nintl ad Tenth. Rev. J. Singer Wallace, Rector. Service t 11 o'clock A. M., and Sabbath-school at 3 o'clock P. Santa free. Christ's-On Second street, between Green and Wal St. Paul's—On Sixth street, between Green and Wal-nut. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., with communion, and t 7 o'clock P. M. Lecture on Thursday evening, at 7 'clock. Rev. HENRY M. DENISON, Rector. St. John's On Jefferson street, between Eleventhad Twelfth. Services at present only in the morning to 10% o'clock, with communion. Rev. G. P. Schever, ector. Scats free.

Rector. Seats tree.

Grace—On Gray street, between Floyd and Prestor
Services at 10½ o'clock A. M., and at 3 o'clock P. M
when the sacred rite of confirmation will be adminis
tered. Rev. F. H. BUSHNELL, Rector. Seats free. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES. Christian—Corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. Elder W. C. Rogens will preach to-day at 11.4. M. Sub-ect—'Positive Divine Institutions.''

Second Christian—On Hancock street, between leficrson and Green, is without a Pastor at this time but the members meet every Lord's day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the services mentioned above for the name hour, in the First Christian Church.

CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST CHURCH. Schon Chapel—Corner of Third and Guthrie street lev. G. W. SMILEY, Pastor. Service at 11 o'clock A. M nd 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday. Sabbath-school at 9 A. M rayer meeting Thursday evenings; choir meets Fridan

Wesley Chapel—On Shelby between Market and efferson streets. Rev. Thomas Bottomer, Pastor. reaching on Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.; Vednesday, at 7 P. M.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 P.

Hancock Street—On Hancock between Walnut and Chestnut streets. Rev. J. A. Henderson, Pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.; Wednesday, 47 P. M.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 P. r.; Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Asbury Chapel—Corner of Lloyd and Ohio streets, n the Point. Rev. G. L. Gould, Pastor. Preaching n Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., and Sabbath School

Brook Street—On Brook between Market and efferson streets. Rev. WILLIAM HOLMAN, Pastor, Peaching on Sabbath at 11 a. M. and 7 P. M.; Wednesay, at 7 P. M.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M.; Sabth School at 9 A. M. ath School at 9 a. m.

Walnut Street - Corner of Walnut and Fifth
treets. Rev. Richard Deering, Pastor. Preaching n
bobath at 1 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Wednesday, at 7 p.
1.; Friday, Prayer Meeting at 7 p. m.; Sabbath School

Eighth Street—On Eighth between Main and Mar-et streets. Rev. J. R. Dempsey, Pastor. Preaching Sabbath at H a. M. and 7 r. M.; Thursday, at 7 r. M.; abbath School at 9 a. M. Bethel-On Fulton street, above Preston. Rev. W. H. Johnston, Pastor. Preaching on Sabbath at 11 A. and 7 P. M.; Sabbath School at 2½ P. M. Shippingport and Portland-Rev. T. G. Bosley

Walnur Street—Corner of Fourth and Waln treets, W. W. Everrs, D. D., Pastor, Service, Sa sath 11 o'clock A. M., 3 o'clock P. M., and 7 o'clock P. Lectures Wednesday evenings, and prayer meeth friday evenings. Sabbath-school 9 o'clock A. M. Preston. Rev. T. J. Drane, Pastor, Services at 1 ock A. M., 3 o'clock P. M., and 7 o'clock P. M., Sabbath yer meetings Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sab 1-school 9 o'clock A. M.

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10 do Jaid and striped Nainsooks;
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## [From the Maysville Express.] OWED TO A TOWN CLOCK! BY JINGO.

What's the matter, Old Clock? nb as a rock!— reights aint "well hung"— Your weights aint "well hung' You aint talkin now— Maybe you don't know how, Or the "cat's got your tongue.

erhaps you've run down, To spite this old town, And fool folks about eatin; You want folks to dine Some where about nine, And at twelve go to meetin.

Maybe your wheels a'nt griz; Or the ile's got friz; Or you're after some joke: Maybe you're playin poker With the old Bell, old joker; (Hope you'll get broke!) Youre a bad egg, old Clock! Your whole fam'ly's bad Stock; You ought to be made new; You beat Prentice liein, Without half tryin— And that's hard to do.

Don't say you a'nt kept right! You old blatherskite. You're kept very well; But between you and me, You're now on a spree, With that cussed old Bell. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15, 1857.

Owen.-The Democrats of Owen have nominated Asa P. Grover, Esq., as a candidate to represent the 28th Senatorial District, compos the counties of Owen, Pendleton, and Grant, in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the decision of a District Convention Lex. Statesman, 21st.

Explosion .- A correspondent, who writes rayson streets. Rev. Mr. Van Deutikom, Pastor. service at 10 a. M., and at 2½ p. M.

St. Peter's Chapel—On Eighteenth street, beyond Broadway. Rev. J. M. Beynuast, Pastor. Service at 2 constant of the explosion of a boiler in the distillery of Wm. yder, which occurred in that place at ten o'clock, on the morning of that day. The building was terribly shattered, and two men, named Joseph Huber and William Olds, were scalded -the former slightly, but the latter so danger ously that there is no hope of his recovery. The loss of property is estimated at several thousand dollars .- Cin. Enquirer, 21st.

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ORANGES.—100 BOXES SICILY, IN SICILY ORANGES AND LEMONS.—
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## Mocal Affairs. Anniversary of Washington's Natal Day.

Next in importance to the anniversary of the American Independence. We come to-day to

tribute to the Father of his Country : Exult now, Columbia! first land of the earth! Thrice-hallowed thy shores, that gave Washing Arise and rejoice! let thy sweet harps be strung; Let the praise of our hero resound from each tongue et nought but true heart-burning smiles now appear to welcome the day that assemblés us here; fis the pride of Columbial 'tis Virtue's great boast, Vhose birthday is sung by his own valiant host. May the spirits of heaven descend on our land! Come, angel of Freedom, bless Washington's bat Columbia's own heroes! come join in our lay! Let all hearts and voices hall Washington's day!

Good Pluck.-It is a custom, we believe. among dealers in bull pups, to try their pluck by holding the animals up by their ears. If the pup makes no demonstration of pain, its pluck In anticipation of the happiness that "was is settled. We saw a German carrying a little child across the street yesterday-a distance of sixty feet-by the right hand. The little urfer, therefore, that it has pluck, albeit the fellow who tested the strength of the child's arm home, the young lady retired at an early hour should be tried for cruelty to animals.

Bishop Spalding will deliver a public lecture before the Young Men's Sodality and Catholic Literary Association, at Mozart Hall, Thursday evening next, the 26th inst. The subject chosen, is "National Characteristics." It is unnecessary to remind our readers that the right reverend lecturer is one of the most eloquent and effective speakers in this country. The subject chosen is well calculated to excite all the great powers of his intellect, and the public have in store a

ITWe understand that the Swiss of this city intend to have a procession next Monday, the 23d of February, the day after the birthday of one o'clock, P. M., and wish them, who is willing to march out, in honor of

of Green and Tenth streets, who had the un- has sustained an enviable popularity for several for the settlement of a bill, the particulars of sessed, and the lucky possessor of the brand has which we gave yesterday, had them arraigned had a decided "run" at his bar since the partic before Judge Johnston yesterday morning. The ular barrel was tapped. The bar-keeper and three were held to bail, in the sum of \$500, to some of his intimate friends determined to make

Ky., some time last fall. He was subsequently brought before Judge Bullock, on a writ of habeas corpus, and held to bail in the sum of barrel! If we had patronized that whisky, i \$1,200 to appear at Paducah at the April term

SERVICE AT SEHON CHAPEL .- There will be Service at the usual hour to-day, at the Congregational Methodist Church (Sehon Chapel), Third street. The pastor, George W. Smiley, will preach at 11 o'clock, A. M., upon the "Trinity, or the Office of the Holy Ghost, the third person in the Godhead." The public

QUITE AN ACCESSION TO MR. HILL'S FAMu.v.-Mrs. Mildred Ewbank, late of Shelby ounty, with a small family of six children, came to Louisville to make a living with her needle, but she fell under the prevailing liquor epidemic. She got into Police Court yesterday, and the and the price will probably be reduced on Mon

course this evening will be devoted to the "Cri- the General Larimer, with five barges, contain Baptist Church, this evening, at 71/2 o'clock.

ITWe would call the attention of all who wish a beautiful and life-like picture of themselves or friends, to the Pearl Ambrotypes taken by J. A. Sheldon (successor to Troxel). Main street. Beautiful, exceedingly so, are these pictures, and must create a great sensazion. Room over the Telegraph Office.

beginning to show their appreciation of histrionic talent. Their theater, at Concert Hall, in Fifth street, was a scene of rare enjoyment and gaiety last evening. See their advertisement

SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- The pupils of the First Ward school, under the Principalship of Prof. Roberts, will celebrate Washington's ida, New Orleans. Birthday at their school edifice on Monday. The exercises will be of a most instructive and pleasing character.

INDECENT EXPOSURE .- Dennis Larkin, in a drunken condition, indecently exposed his person in the public street on Friday, and was fined \$20 by Judge Johnston. Failing to pay and dark. River rising rapidly, with 16 feet in the

the fine, he was sent to the work-house. PROTRACTED MEETING.—Rev. T. J. Fisher will commence a protracted meeting at Portland ing upward of 3 feet higher than it has been for twenty to-day. Preaching to commence at Plummer's mouths. The upper Mississippi is reported open to Rock Island, but boats have only arrived from Keokuk. The Hall, at eleven o'clock. All are invited. Seats

INFORMATION WANTED-Of the address and residence of Dr. Richard Carter, who resided in property have been destroyed. Weather more settled to-Louisville some six years ago. Address Harney day.

& Hughes, Louisville, Kv. IF A man named Middleton, confined in jai at Evansville, for horse-stealing in Gibson coun-

ty, made his escape on Sunday. last evening, with about 5 feet water in the

"A WARM FRIEND TO THE CITY SCHOOLS" THE BURDELL MURDER .- The Herald says GETTING HOT .- The young misses of the fe- the Burdeil murder case still occupies the atmale department of the Second-ward Schools tention of the authorities and interests the pubgave a most delightful entertainment Friday in lie. An examination of the prisoners was had nor of the anniversary of Washington's on Monday, before the Coroner, and they severbirth. They closed the exercises with music ally answered "not guilty" to the charge preand dancing, in the presence of their parents, ferred against them. The answer of young teachers, and many of the Trustees of the Pub- Snodgrass is somewhat remarkable. In reply lic Schools. A minister, who arrived near the to the Coroner he said: "I am entirely innocent; close of the entertainment, "heard the noise I know nothing whatever of the facts relating

birth of American freedom, and nearly allied and saw the sight," and went away disappointed to the murder of Dr. Burdell; if any one knows thereto, is the recurrence of the annual anni and mortified, and expressed his disappointment anything about the murder in the family, I think versary of Washington's nativity. The world's and mortification in a city paper yesterday mornities it is Miss Augusta Cunningham, with the mothhistory is marked with three events which oc- ing. If, as the Good Book says, "there is a er. Understand me-that is, if the murder was an cur to the mind as distinguishing features of the time to dance," there is no occasion more apperpetrated by any of the inmates of the Christian Era. We mean to speak reverently propriate for the innocent pastime than the anwhen we say that these events are the birth of niversary of the birth of the savior of our counour Saviour, the circumstance which gave Washington to the cause of liberty, and the dawn of the midst of parents, teachers, trustees, and who will proceed with the examination of witfriends. We make no apologies for public nesses as soon as possible. commemorate the second event in this hallowed trinity, and its recurrence upon this beautiful Sabbath day seems to throw a double shade and gallant, graceful lads. If, however, our of sacredness around the festivity. The folof sacredness around the festivity. The low-lowing beautiful ode from the pen of the gifted of the dancing, and occupied the floor to the exclusion of those who could not, or did not get E. W. Benedict appointed Secretary. On mo-Bishop England, of South Carolina, is a fitting n, our reverend friend has a right to be "disaption of Mr. Hunt, a committee consisting of pointed," and even jealous. "Fair play is a Messrs. W. B. Reynolds, Captain Sherley, H. jewel" the world over, and a gentleman's position as a school trustee does not establish his right to a pretty little school-girl's hand in every "set," to the exclusion of others who have a natural admiration for the witchery of the mazy

RATHER PECULIAR CASE.-It is not often we are called upon to record such occurrences as A GEYSER IN MARKET STREET .- It was sup- the following, but we do not deem that the posed for a long period that the "geysers," or peculiarity of the circumstances should impel poiling springs, were confined to Iceland. Sub- us to withhold it from the current history of the sequent surveys disclosed the fact that they ex- time. Not many miles from the city, in this ist in other latitudes; but it has been left to a county, there dwells a young woman who has "local" genius to discover that the natural long been regarded in her class as the reignin phenomenon exists in our own city. A spring belle of that locality, and many a gallant hand of hot water may be seen by the admirers of and ardent heart has been plighted to her in the naturally wonderful at the mouth of the al- vain. Of late, however, a young gentleman lev in Market street, between First and Brook, has wooed her with better fortune than was the a few steps above Smith & Smyzer's mills. lot of a score of loving predecessors; the pre-The waters have not yet been analyzed, but liminaries were arranged for the wedding, and they are supposed to possess properties which for ought we know, a city paper has published admirably adapt them to the washing of feet. the intended nuptials. Indeed, rumor says the young gentleman had gone so far as to purchase the bridal presents, which included a costly moire antique robe and a case of elaborate jewelry. shortly coming on," they attended a ball together one evening early in the week. During the festivities, however, the young lady complained of a trifling illness, and solicited her still complaining, and early on the following morning-the dawn of the very day which was A RICH LITERARY TREAT .- We learn that to have witnessed their marriage-she gave

birth to a bouncing child! The young man attributes his deception to the prevailing style of female dress, and de clares that he could not have been duped during the prevalence of less flowing skirts and simpler habits. The unfortunate (or the case may be fortunate) young man has commenced suit for the recovery of the presents. We will endeav or to report the result of the litigation. Surely the case as it stands is rather of a peculiar char

Scientific Research.—We all remember the result of the scientific researches of the boy who found a cat-fish in the cistern. There was General Washington They start from the no doubt in his mind but its presence in the cis-Union Hall on Market street, between Third and tern accounted for the peculiar taste of the rain A man of genius, on our levee yeste day, made an addition to science quite as im portant as the boy's solution of the rain-water question. The whisky in a particular barrel IFMr. Silberman, the grocer at the corner owned by a coffee-house keeper on the whart us demand made upon him by the days among the "imbibators" of that locality, ung clerks from Main street, on Friday, on account of a peculiar flavor which it posan examination of the empty cask, with the hope that they would discover the presence of Arrest and Release.—George Burrett was some valuable and hitherto unknown substance arrested in this city on the charge of killing a which imparted the delightful flavor to the man by the name of James Kelley, in Paducah, beverage. They accordingly forced in the head, and, to their astonishment, found the partialis decomposed bodies of two cats at the bottom of the strikes us we would feel like throwing it up to

Coal. - Mr. Hyatt's tow-boat, the James Guthrie, arrived from Pittsburg yesterday with seven barges of coal. The public are hardly aware of the amount of their indebtedness to Mr. Hyatt for his efforts to meet the genera necessities of the past season. He sent a corp of wood-choppers to the country, and furnishe wood to the sufferers, with little or no profit to himself, and finally assumed a heavy persona responsibility in reclaiming several boat loads of coal from a perilous position in the ice-gorge above the city. Through his efforts, in a great measure, the city is now well supplied with coal whole party was sent to the work-house two day to 12 cents (or within a fraction of that sum) per bushel.

Moral Discourse.—Dr. Everts's course of On the 18th, a large quantity of coal left moral lectures on Sabbath evenings have excit- Pittsburg for Cincinnati and Louisville. The ed a deep interest in the public mind. The dis- steamer Black Diamond, with eight barges, and sis and Hope of Temperance Reform." The ing over one hundred thousand bushels of coal, lecture will be delivered at the Walnut street together with a number of floating boats, left. The warm weather has had the effect of opening up the Youghiogheny river, and a large number of coal boats that have been locked up there in the ice, will now be able to work their

## Port of Louisville.

Steamboats Leaving To-day. For New Orleans-Tecumseh and Umpire, For iver-Harrison Bridges. For Tennessee river-W. B.

Arrived, February 21.—Jacob Strader, Cincinnati; Joe Conn, Pittsburg; Ben Bolt, Pittsburg; Alma, Pittsburg: Emma Dean, Carrollton: Wm. Noble, Cincin nati; Wm. Dixon, Tennessee river; Interchange, Nash ville; James Guthrie, Pittsburg. DEPARTED.-Jacob Strader, Cincinnati; Joe Conn, St. Louis; Emma Dean, Carrollton; Memphis, Cincinnati ess, New Orleans; Alvin Adams, St. Louis; Flor-

## Biber and Meather.

4 feet in the channel. The weather is cool and cloudy. CINCINNATI, February 21, M.-Weather cold, cloudy

and rising slowly. Weather damp and cloudy. Missouri is still gorged above Weston. The Illinois is more like a lake than a river, having overflown its banks. Everywhere warehouses and other buildings are submerged, and large quantities of grain and other

Boston, February 21, P. M.—The late rains have swol len the rivers of Vermont to a great height, carrying off dams, bridges, &c., and doing other damage to a

THE RIVER.—The river was about at a stand ast evening, with about 5 feet water in the hute at the Falls.

Weather cool and cloudy.

St. Louis, February 21, p. m.—River still rising; all the upper streams running full. Weather cool, and learing up gradually.

PITTSBURG, February 21, p. m.—River 10 feet 11 inches and rising slowly. Weather cloudy and cool.

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PITTSBURG, February 21, p. m.—River 10 feet 11 inches and rising slowly. Weather cloudy and cool.

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St. Louis, February 21, p. m.—River still rising; all the upper streams running full. Weather cool, and learing on each day at 10 o'clock A. M., whem we will sell a general assortment of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, &c.

See our special advertisement for each day's sale.

Terms cash.

T. ANDERSON & CO., Auct're, CINCINNATI, February 21, P. M.—The river is rising.

## Telegraphic Markets.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE PORTLAND ROAD .- At

a meeting held at the Merchants' Exchange,

Saturday evening, to consider the best means

of improving the road hence to Portland, H. D.

D. Newcomb, and T. H. Hunt were appointed

to confer with the Mayor and Councils of the

city, and take the necessary steps to have the

Louisville and Portland road put in a passable

It is hoped that something will be done im

mediately to place this road in a useful condi-

STILL THERE. - The unfortunate ferry-boat

which was lost in the fog on Thursday morning,

and floated down on the rocks at the head of the

COAL BOATS OFF .- The two coal-boats which

tranded on the rocks at the head of the canal

IT Shad were selling in Baltimore on the 17th

GRAFFENBERG HEALTH BITTERS. - Though

he excellence of these bitters has not been

neralded abroad by extensive advertising, yet

they are not the less deserving of public favor.

For all derangements of the stomach, and as a

spring medicine, they have no superior. Price-

SCIENTIFICALLY ADJUSTED TO THE PERSON.

Brace; Stomach, Bowel, and Womb Braces;

Hump-back Prop, and Spinal Brace; Pile Brace,

and Radical Cure Brace Truss; Pelvic Girdle,

or Pregnant and Childbed Ladies. Mrs. Young,

the cupper and leecher, will wait on ladies. Dr.

Banning's book on the subject for sale; price-

\$1. Raymond & Patten, 74 Fourth street,

L'Everybody uses Porter's Oriental Life

sold in this city at retail in the last three months,

and from the quantity shipped to different

wherever it has been introduced. There must

e some virtue in it, or so many thousand per-

sons would not speak so unanimously in its

raise. If any reader of the Democrat wishes

know any more in regard to this liniment, let

im buy a twenty-five cent bottle and try it

taking the country by storm, and that too

with but little advertising (we are sorry for

hat), and none of the lieing required by some

ther preparations to bring them into use. A

edicine may be good which is advertised, but

one that sells without advertising is beyond all

lispute among the best, and, like Kennedy's

iscovery, will continue to sell, and do good

when others have gone to oblivion. For scrofu-

dyspepsia, liver disease, and all derange

and all diseases of the skin and blood, Kenne-

spring should, by all means, use a bottle or

Wood's HAIR RESTORATIVE .- This wonder-

it to possess almost miraculous properties; re

regret the price paid for this superior composi-

Anction Notices.

BY C. C. SPENCER—By referring to our Auction divertisements it will be seen that Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell on Saturday, the 14th of March next, 76 valuable Building Lots in Adams & Hull's addition to the ity. This property is situated on the highest ground adjoining our city, and in point of health cannot be surpassed. We advise all who wish to make a profitable investment to bear this sale in mind. For private residences this location must soon become one of importance. Our city is rapidly increasing in population, and real estate must advance. The sale of these lots will be geremptory, and whose who are fortunate enough to scare one or more lots will find that they have made a safe investment, which will amply repay them before they have to make their last payment. The sale is on 4 years' credit.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

COR SALE. - A NUMBER O

beautiful LOTS, on High street and Port davenue, near Twelfth street. Will be sold to highest bidder, on MONDAY next, 23d instant, at clock A. M., at the Court-House door. Also, a fine ton Portland street or Railroad, near Fourteenth set, opposite Noedham's.

reet, opposite Needham's.
These Lots are all high and dry ground, and in a part
f the city that must improve rapidly. Title perfect.
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GEO. L. DOUGLASS.

FOR SALE - A COUNTRY RESI

FOR SALE-TWO GOOD DRAFT

MULES, three years old in the spring; ork well, and will be sold a great bargain. quire at Coons & Adams's livery stable, on cond street.

property.

Bo For terms, &c., address Box 839, Louisville Post-

AUCTION SALES.

MADDUX & SMITH,
Third street, between Main and Water.

Salem Advocate.

ess to the hair. We advise all who are in

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Banning's Chest, Lung, and Shoulder

25c, 50c, and \$1. Raymond & Patten are the

Falls, was still fast there last evening.

m Friday, were safely affoat yesterday.

condition.

at \$3 per pair.

Agents.

NEW YORK, February 21-P. M Cotton—Firm at an advance of %c; seles of 2000 bales 13%c for middling Orleans, and 13%c for middling steady. Sales 12,000 bbls. ries-The market for groceries is without impor--Wheat firm with no sales of moment. Corn

ittle doing.

Provisions—Pork buoyant; sales of 7,000 bbls.

Whisky—Steady at 28c.
Tobacco—The market is firm at 13a18c.
Freights—Heavy.
Other articles are unchanged.
Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 100; Michigan Southern 75%; N. Y. Central 90%; Reading 80; Galena and Chicago 101; Erie 56%; Cleveland and Tol-do 73%; Milwaukie and Mississippi 69%.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21-M -Sales of 9000 bales; market slightly dearer; 2½a13c. Sales of the week of 51,000 bales. Re-st week of 49,000 bales. Receipts ahead of last 00. Stock at New Orleans of 332,000 bales. Re-all southern ports less than last year 1,750.

eipts at all southern ports less than last year 1,750. Corn—Buoyant at 62c.
Provisions—Pork buoyant at \$20; lard in bbls at 13½c.
Coffee—Firm and slightly dearer at 10½all½c. Sales f the week of 24,000 bags. Receipts last week of 8,750 ags. Stock at New orleans 79,000 bags.
Freights—Lower.
Exchange on London 7½.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21-P. M. Cotton—Sales to-day but 3,000 bales, purchasers wai g for the next steamer's advices. Provisions—Pork firm; lard firm. Freights—Cotton to Liveppool ½, to Havre 1½. Flour—Very dull.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21-P. M. CINCINNATI, Feb. 21—P. M.
Flour—Remains dull and prices little better than
nominal; sales 400 bbls at \$5 25a5 30.
Oats—In good demand; sales of 4,000 bu at 43a44c.
Whisky—Dull and irregular; sales of 800 bbls at 23c,
and 200 do at 22c.
Provisions—Market buoyant to-day and an immense
business on change; sales mess pork at \$19; bulk pork
at 75a74c for shoulders, and 9c for sides. Lard chiefly
at 13c for prime in barrels, closing unsettled for all
kinds.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21-M. Flour-Sales of flour were made at 6 25.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21-M.
n-In good demand and firm; sales at 15c for mid-Seed—Sales of 250 bushels cloverseed at \$8. Wheat—Better demaod; 1,000 bushs Kentucky white s-The market for provisions of all kinds are ing up. coceries—Coffee 1¼c higher: 20,000 bags Rio sold at 4all4c CINCINNATI, Feb. 21-M.

Fiour-Unchanged and receipts light. Whisky-Unclosed; sales of 800 bbls at 22a23c, closing regular. Gročeries-The market for groceries remain without ange. Provisions—Buoyant; bulk meat in active demand at %c for shoulders, and %c for sides; 1,000 bbls lard sold 12½c; now held higher. Cloverseed—The market for cloverseed is active at Other articles are unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-M. Flour-The market for flour is declining, sales -Corn buoyant; 1,550 bushels sold. Wheat is ing; sales unimportant. beries—In groceries there is no change of imsions-The market for pork is steady at \$31 75

S21a21 25.

Vhisky—Sales at 28½c.

tocks—Are dull. Chicago and Rock Island 99¼,

nberland/Coal Company 17½; Hlinois Central 137,

chigan Southern 75. New York Central 99½, Read
79¼, Michigan Central 93½, Erie 57¼, Cleveland and

edo 73¼, Missouri Sixes 83½, Galena and Chicago

½, Cleveland and Pittsburg 72. Illinois Central Bonds

Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati 162, Pennsyl
ia Coal Company —, Virginia sixes 93, Milwaukie

1 Mississippi 69, Canton Company —

terling exchange dull.

### SPECIAL NOTICES. Removal.

THE Office of the Jeffersonville Railroad Company ha been removed from the south side of Main street to No. 562, north side, between Second and Third, in Munn &

### Sands' Sarsaparilla

Is alike efficacious to check incipient malady and to counteract actual disease. In cases of scrofula, cutane s eruptions, erysipelas, liver complaint, and general Liniment. Twenty thousand bottles have been healthy secretions, and simultaneously produce a althy action of the stomach and bowels, thereby re ing many complaints arising from a derangemen the digestive functions. The ingredients composing is celebrated remedy being entirely vegetable, no un points by express, railroad, mail boats, packetsant symptoms are left behind after cure. wagons, &c., we are led to believe it selling fast BB. Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drug

100 Fulton street, New York. Sold also by J. B WILDER & BRO., Louisville, Ky. Sold also by Drugfe20 d6&w1 FT THERE are but few remedies which cure Diar-

rheea and Dysentery without leaving the bowels costive and the system feverish. The BALM OF ZANTHOREA eems to act like a charm, checking the disease at once and leaving the system perfectly healthy and regular. Prepared by H. S. Humphrey, Ogdensburg, N Y. from having prescribed it; and in those obstinate case

would place more confidence. "S. M. SHERMAN, M. D. ENSBURG, July 13, 1855 199. For sale by R. A. Robinson & Co., Bell, Talbot & , and Raymond & Patten, Louisville. Price, 25 and | fee

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

For the rapid cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consump tion, is universally known as the best remedy ever yet discovered for every variety of Pulmonary Disease. So ents of the digestive organs, also for pimples wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous the ses of its cures, that almost every section of the coun dy's Discovery has no equal-there is no doubt try abounds in persons publicly known who have be bout it, and those who expect good health in restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority ver every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to scape observation; and where its virtues are known, he public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ il preparation is beginning to be known and r the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulappreciated in this and the neighboring counties.
Its excellence has been attested by the certifinary organs which are incident to our climate. By timely use many, nay, almost all, attacks of disease cates of some of our best and most honorable citizens. We ourselves have tried it and found oon the lungs or throat are arrested, and thus are saved many thousands every year from a premature grave. No family should be without it, and those who neglect to provide themselves with a remedy which toring color and health to the hair and scalp. wards off this dangerous class of diseases, will have nd imparting a delicious freshness and glossiuse to deplore it when it is too late. Proofs of the surrising efficacy of the Cherry Pectoral need not be given of a hair preparation, to try the infallible Hair Restorative of Prof. Wood. None will ever the American people-they have living proofs in evtements of those whose whole health has been reor. See his advertisement, in another column. red, and whose lives have be n saved by its use, will find them in my American Almanac, which the agents below named have to furnish gratis for every one.

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GLASS PICTURES, such as Chemetypes, Colodiotypes ambrotypes, and Crystalotypes, made and encased for ne dollar and upwards, at WEBSTER'S GALLERY. Sphereotypes and Daguerreotypes, \$2 and upwards. hotographs, plain, six for \$10, or one for \$5. Photoraphs, colored, from \$15 to \$75-colored in oil, water and pastel. Gallery-No. 479 Main street, between Fourth and

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Do you wish your hair to be soft and silky? Mothers, shall your children have good heads of hair? Use Bounpleasing, Bogle's Electric Hair-Dye will magically ange it to a black or brown of the most natural decription. For the complexion, Bogle's Balm of Cythe-a is unrivaled. These articles are warranted the best n the world.

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as well as of adults. Bo Sold at the manufactories, No. 80 Maiden Lane. New York, and No. 244 Strand, London, and by all druggists, at 25 cents, 621/2 cents, and one dollar per

## FOR SALE, — A LOT OF GOOD at the stable of M. P. HEADY & CO. 100 dozen quator of the stable of M. P. HEADY & CO. 100 whole, 15, 25 bbls fresh UNDRIES. 100 dozen quart cans fresh Peaches; 20 do piat bottles fresh Pineapple; 30 do quart cans fresh Tomatoes; 100 whole, ½, and ½ boxes Raisins; 25 bls fresh Pecans; 20 cases Brandy Cherries; 10 do do Peaches; 10,000 Opera Regalias, assorted brands; 50,000 Half-Spanish Cigars; for sale low by A BURIE, Confection FOR SALE—A VALUABLE NEGRO house servant, carriage driver, &c. Sold for no fault, but to close up an estate. He may be seen at Clarke's, on Market street between Fifth and Sixth, south side.

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No. 50 Third str

50 boxes Fox's Starch; 50 ½ do do do; for sale by CORNWALL & BRO. FOR SALE—A RETAIL DRUG STORE, in a central location, and doing a good business. The stock is fresh and in good order, and no do or unsaleable stock on hand. The fixtures are neat, freshly painted and in good order.

This store offers a good chance for any one desiring to go into the Drug business. It will be sold on good terms, as the owner intends removing for the West. If desired, a part of the price will be taken in land or city property. ROOMS. - 100 DOZEN SHAKER Brooms in store and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,
MAIN STREET, EET. FIFTE AND SIXTH, LOUISVILLE, KT. MOLASSES. — 10 HHDS SUGAR-MAIN STREET, FIFTH AND SIXTH, LOUISVILLE, KT.

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, U 15,000 Cigars (La Columbia); 15,000 do (Washington); 10 kegs Pickles, in 5 and 10-jar packages; For sale low by ALFRED BORIS, fels No. 50 Third street, above Main.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## LECTURE.

RIGHT REV. BISHOP SPALDING Twill lecture before the Young Men's Catholic Literary Association, on THURSDAY EVENING next, at Mozart Hall. Subject—NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.
The proceeds of this Lecture are to be applied to the purchase of books for the library of the Society before which he lectures.

BET Single tickets, 25 cents. To be had at Webb, Gill

LOUISVILLE THEATER. Notice-Alteration of Time. - Doors open at 7 o'clock; performances commonce at 7½ o'clock precisely.

Notice.—The Manager is not responsible for any ar-icle purchased or borrowed for this Theater without a ritten order from himself or Treasurer.

and Parquette, 75 cents; Second Tier, 35 cents; Children under 12 years to Dress Circle, 56 cents; Gallery, 25 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents; Colored Gaves, 50 cents.

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1892 Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1 P.
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### GERMAN THEATER. At Concert Hall,

FIFTH STREET, BET. MARKET AND JEFFERSON. BEF First night of the celebrated Actress, Mrs. DANZI HAUSMAN. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB.

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## o'clock, and curtain rises at 7½ precisely. © Ed Seats can be secured at Concert Hall, on Tuesday, from 8 to 12 A. M. and from 2 to 4 P. M., and on Wednesday from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Passengers must be punctual.
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Leaves, as above, on Tuesday, 24th inst., at 4 p. M.
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D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

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The fine and sple UMPIRE, Lovell, mas. CMPIRE, Lovell, mas. caves, as above, on This day, 22d inst., at 10 A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to CHAS. BASHAM, Agent. of a chronic form, I know of no one thing in which I Blasses, as above, on Monday, 23d inst., at 3 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to I. S. MOORHEAD & CO.

For Saint Louis

REGULAR U. S. M. PACKET.
The fine and splendid steamer
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Leaves, as above, on Monday, 22d inst., at 10 a. m.
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CHAS. BASHAM. Agent. For St. Josoph - St. Louis - Nebraska City -Omaha City-Council Bluffs.

The magnificent steamer
SILVERHEELS, Barrow, ma
Leaves, as above, on Thursday, 26th inst., at 4 P M.
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J. B. FORD, List, mas.
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For Eastport, Tuscumbia, and Florence. The fine steamer

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W.M. Dit. Red., at 3 P. M. eaves, as above, on Monday, 22d inst., at 3 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to LONG & LEMONT, Agents. For Nashville and Louisville. The splendid steamer
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5000 gross Gimblet Screws;

500 do Table Cutlery;

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100 do Ivory do;

500 do Locks;

2000 do Door and Shutter Hinges;

500 kegs Nails;

100 Mousehole Anvils;

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Country merchants will find it to their interest to giv us a call.

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DLAIN IRON MANTLES AND GRATES.—We have on hand every kind and style of Plain Mantles and Grates, which we are selling at prices that will be satisfactory to purchasers. For sale by [my23] WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

MARBLEIZED IRON MANTLES.

Builders and all others in want of Mantle-Pieces, are respectfully requested to call and examine our stock now on hand, which, for cheapness, durability, elaborate finish in the various styles of marble, and cannot be surpassed by any house in the United States. Our prices for these Mantles will be found so reasonable that those in want cannot fail to purchase. WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

UCTION AND COMMISSION A UCTION AND CO BI IN 1 S S 1 C ... Merchant, No. 593 Market street, between First and Brook, south side. Cash advanced on consign

FIGS.-200 DRUMS FIGS RECEIV. CLOVER SEED.—100 BBLS. RE
CEIVED this day, per Jeffersonville Railroad, and THUSTIN & ELY, febs Main street, near Second.

MOLASSES.—10 HHDS SUGAR.

W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

COFFEE.—100 POCKETS PRIME Gen. Henningsen and the commander of the Costa Ricans, differ from the accounts brought by the Texas.

MOLASSES.—10 HHDS SUGAR.

10 hhds as time Plantation Molasses.

MOLASSES.—10 HHDS SUGAR.

20 %-bbls prime Plantation Molasses; 19 hhds prime Sugar; Landing per Fashion and for sale by fel9 AND'W BUCHANAN & CO. AND'W BUCHANAN & CO.

SUGAR.—40 HHDS PRIME SUGAR landing per Fashion and for sale by landing for sale by landing successful per stated, 1,500 men. After several hours fighting Gen. Henningsen's attack on St George was made with 400 men—the enemy having, as stated, 1,500 men. After several hours fighting Gen. Henningsen's attack on St George was made with 400 men—the enemy having, as stated, 1,500 men. After several hours fighting Gen. Henningsen's attack on St George was made with 400 men—the enemy having, as stated, 1,500 men. After several hours fighting Gen. Henningsen retired, as stated, with increase with landing for lighting for the form of the fighting for the fight

## Natest Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Washington, Feb. 21. tention to introduce a bill granting the cities of Washington and Georgetown 500,000 acres of land for the support of public schools.

He was then at San Juan del Sur with 300 men. He had established his headquarters at Rivas, and was concentrating all his force there—amounting to 800 men.

The Senate then proceeded to the considera-tion of the House bill authorizing the people of Minnesota to form a Constitution and State Government preparatory to admission into the

Mr. Biggs moved an amendment that none but citizens of the United States be entitled to Second and last week of the eminent Irish Comdian and Vocalist, Mr. COLLINS, from the Theaters Royal of London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, and universally acknowledged in the United States as the most successful personator of Irish characters on the stage. TO-MORROW EVENING, MONDAY, one of the principles of the American party or not, he was decidedly in favor of confining the

an amendment similar to this, which the House struck out. When the bill came back to the Senate, he again moved to insert that provision in the bill, being the only Northern member for swindling the Geauga Bank. He has been PRICES OF ADMISSION. - Private Boxes, \$5; Dress Circle who sanctioned that amendment from the beginning to the end, the others who voted for it west, disposing of drafts drawn by Breck, of at first having yielded their convictions in order to allow the bill to pass. Hence he was in farrested by officer Gallagher, of Cleveland, at

> farther than the Constitution of his own State has gone, and that has confined the right of suffrage to citizens of the United States n the views expressed by the Senator from

Mr. Douglas replied to Mr. Bigg's remarks, antaining that the amendment was improper, and showing in several instances that persons had been constituted citizens of some of the States who were not citizens of the United

Mr. Seward considered the question involved as settled long ago, and forever. If Congress can permit all the people of California and Texas to come into the Union as organized R. BURGE, at No. 370 Main street, between Seventh States, it can say a class of persons within the United States who are not citizens shall exercise the right of suffrage on thss, which is a smilar

He was in favor of admitting aliens to vote, precisely for the reason that these new States are to be chiefly settled by aliens and foreign ers, or in a large degree by them, and believed that this class of immigrants who come this country, are, as a general fact, as intelligent,

and capable of exercising the functions of selfovernment as our own educated citizens. Mr. Bell, of Tenn., favored the amendments, and advocated such a modification of the existing naturalization laws as would provide addi tional securities against the gross abuses which

Mr. Douglas appealed to the Senate, not to enter into long discussions, else they might lose important territorial bills. Messrs. Mason, Bigs and Crittenden advoca-

had been practiced under them.

ted, and Toucey and Wilson opposed it. Mr. Clay entered a protest against Seward's loctrine that the right of suffrage was co-ordinate with the obligation to submit to and suport any defined government that would allow nfants, women and colored persons to vote, and this should teach the importance of being some limit attached to the right of forming organic laws. He was the first in the Senate to denounce Know-Nothingism, but would vote this amendment. He confessed that he erred in voting for the Nebraska bill, after Clayton's amendment was stricken out.

Mr. Butler said he too voted for Mr. Clayton's amendment, but yielded, from the necessity of the case, to save the bill. Mr. Biggss' amendment was adopted-27 igainst 24

Yeas-Messrs. Adams, Bayard, Bell, Tenn. Benjamin, Biggs, Brodhead, Brown, Butler, Clay, Crittenden, Evans, Fish, Fitzpatrick, Foot, Geyer, Green, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones of Tenn., Mason, Reid, Rusk, Kv.-27. Nays-Messrs. Allen, Bigler, Bright, Cass,

Collamer, Dodge, Douglass, Durkee, Fessenden, Fitch, Foster, Hale, Jones of Iowa, Nourse, Pugh, Seward, Stuart, Toombs, Toucey, Trumbull, Wade, Weller, Wilson, Wright—24. Among the bills passed was also one estab-lishing a judicial district in the Gadsden purchase, creating the office of Surveyor General, granting donations to actual settlers, &c. The I authorizing the people of Oregon to estab-

lish a State government was taken up.
Mr. Green offered an amendment extending imilar provisions to the people of Kansas, pend ing which, the Senate adjourned.

House.-The House took up and passed the Post-office appropriation bill, and then proceeded to the consideration of the resolution, that Judge Watrons, of Texas, be impeached of nigh crimes and misdemeanors.

Mr. Caskie advocated a postponement of the subject until the first Monday in December, showing that it was utterly impossible to obtain credit, joint notes, with approved security, payable in bank.

C. C. SPENCER. Mr. Caskie advocated a postponement of the proper action upon it during the present Con-

Mr. Wakeman mentioned the fact that Judge Peck was presented in the last week of the session of Congress in 1803. The House declared Brick Houses and Lots, sion of Congress in 1803. The House declared that he was liable to impeachment. The subject went over till the ensuing session of Conject went over the conject went over t gress, when Mr. Peck was impeached and dismissed from office. He hoped the resolution nding would be postponed till Saturday next. Mr. Barbour concurred in this suggestion.

Mr. Humphrey Marshall did not know how the House could repair the injustice done to Judge Watrons better than by ordering the imment; and they might as well do it now. If he were Judge Watrons, he would demand

Mr. Ready, although he had no right to speak by authority, had understood that Judge Watons desires the investigation, and thinks he will

e perfectly able to refute the charges. Mr. Sandidge thought it a most monstrous roposition to seriously consider the subject beore even the evidence is printed. The subject was then postponed till Saturday. The House took up a resolution reported

from the Committee on Elections, declaring Mr. Whitfield not entitled to his seat as a delegate from Kansas. On motion of Mr. Caruthers, the resolution was laid on the table; yeas The House then went into Committee of the

Whole on the State of the Union. Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, vainly strove to take up the river and harbor bills. Mr. Grow made an ineffectual effort to take

ip the homestead bill. The Committee finally proceeded to the consideration of the bill to supply deficiencies in

Mr. Etheridge made a speech defending himself from the charge of his being a Black Republican because he had introduced a resolution denunciatory of reopening the African slave

Without concluding action on the bill the House adjourned. The President has approved a bill for the increase of the pay of officers in the army. The post-office bill which passed the House to-day appropriates upwards of \$16,000,000 for eperations in land service the next year. The expense of the corruption investigating

committee is estimated at nearly \$5,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The steamship Tennessee, from Aspinwall,

the attack was to be made on the day the ennessee left.

Col. Lockridge's force was stated at 550 men, rounding country, proverbial for health and beautiful

loss is snpposed to be great. Gen. Bosquet was

At the last advices the Nicaraguans had drawn off, and were in the vicinity of Nicaragua awaiting the arrival of ammunition from Gre

The last accounts from Gen. Walker, Feb SENATE.-Mr. Wilson gave notice of his in- 3d. He was then at San Juan del Sur with 300

-amounting to 800 men. The Mexican war steamer Gurriero arrived, five days from Vera Cruz, with Dr. Crawford, bearer of dispatches from Minister Forsyth to our government, Col. Butterfield, the hearer mportant treaty, concluded by Forsyth with Mexico, and Don Barradierro, Secretary of the Mexican legation at Washington, with a copy of the treaty. The party left Mexico pri vately to avoid suspicion. The governmen tendered a steamer to Forsyth.

The rebellion is crushed and several of the leaders have been arrested. The officer of the steamer states that if the treaty is accepted he will remain to repair; if

The party will proceed to Washington to-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21. Cyrus F. True is under arrest at Paineville, doing a big business in the West and Southvor of the present proposition, because he believed the right of suffrage was co-extensive Bank, but compromised, and was again arrested

BOSTON, Feb. 21. A locomotive attached to a freight train on affrage to citizens of the United States

Mr. Brown expressed his hearty concurrence in the views expressed by the Senator from injuring the fireman. The Framingham depot

New York, Feb, 21. The Grand Jury this morning returned true bills against Eckel and Mrs. Cunningham, charging them with the murder of Dr. Bu

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ck Mantillas; fancy Silk Mantillas; ladies' Silk MEN'S CALF AND KIP BOOTS. will be added, to close a concern—35 cand Kip Boots.

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ahogany Extension Dining Table;
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Vare, Glasware, Silver Castor, &c. haras nuro Silvare, Glasware, Silver Castor, &c. haras nuro Sil-Ware, Glassware, Silver Castor, &c.; large Pitcher, Goblets, and Waiter; Child's k ndid Rocking Horse; Cooking Range and

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The steamship Tennessee, from Aspinwall, via San Juan and Key West, arrived this evening, bringing 350 passengers and \$36,000 in specie. She left Aspinwall on the evening of the 10th.

The ship Meteor, from Mobile for Liverpool, put into San Juan leaking, on the 12th.

The Tennessee left San Juan before the Texas arrived at New Orleans.

Col. Titus, with his recruits, went up the river with Col. Lockridge, and took a position opposite the enemy at Serri p Paqui. Colonel Lockridge had made all necessary arrangements and the attack was to be made on the day the Tennessee left.

Tennessee left.

Comonfort's administration is gaining strength

it is not he will return immedittely.

with the right of citizenship. He did not feel at liberty in defining the rights of voters, to go hundred thousand dollars, all over the country

was greatly shattered by the explosion

Young Snodgrass was directed to be held to bail as a witness.

ASSIGNEES' SALE-FOURTH SERIES. Sale by order of Assignces of Simon Bottorff, consisting of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Silk and Lace Man-tillas, Men's Boots, and Traveling Sacks.

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Library Chairs, Writing Tables, leather-seat Divan, and rich oil Paintings, being a part of his Library Furniture;
3 mahogany French and high-post Bookstade, with

spring Mattresses; very superior mahogany Wardrobe; Toilet Bureaus, with marble tops; marble-top mahogany inclosed Washstands; splendid mahogany Sideboard, with marble top and mirror back; plain mahogany. Sideboard

by the Texas.

In the fight near Rivas, Capt. Phinney was killed, and the Americans suffered other losses, but it does not appear which party was victorious.

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Everything occounts of the particular, will find investments made with the undersigned firm the most profitable that can be made in exchange for Clothing or articles for men's wear. A have a few casks of pure Sauterne Wine in store, which we will sell cheap; also, some in bottles. For sale by [fel5] OWEN & STROTHER. Liberal discounts allowed on prepayment.

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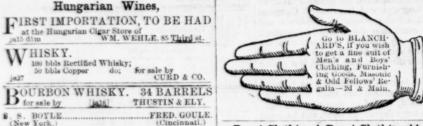
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